Tennessee is moving forward

The Morristown Gazette.

sentatives on the 19th ult., Jones, of of the Government." road Company for the construction quired. As Mr. Wheeler says: of a passenger and freight railway "We of the North delude ourselves in their native and treat trailway his position upon such pretexts as from Chicago through Indianapolis, Lexington, Kentucky, Asheville, N. C., and Spartanburg, S. C., to

PUBLIC OPINION.

ISHAM G. HARRIS. From the Knoxville Chronicle.

winter. We alluded to the fact a tained. few days ago, that the Morristown | The grave question presents itself fair ability, good nature, correct in earliest moment, and when the party GAZETTE had suggested him as the to the voters of the United States, his personal habits, honest, sound puts at its head the man of all oth man for the occasion. The Memphis whether such a condition of things is in the Republican faith, but wirn. ers in this country most committed Appeal alludes to the article in the best for either the South or North. OUT MUCH FORCE OR INDEPENDENCE. GAZETTE, and says:

"The article from the Morristown GA. been tried there for ten years past, Vesey is applicable to him. "HE ZETTE, touching Governor Harris as a and what is the condition of the South? Possesses ALL THE CARDINAL VIRcandidate for the United States Senate, which we copy in to-day's Appeal, will and approval of the Democracy of Shel-

find the following:

from West Tennessee with the same earnest and ardent support which we always gave ex-President Johnson. This Harris has a hold upon the affections of his ne glibors and friends which will cause them to work untiringly and unceasingly for his election. And why should we be against him? The war is over. The situation is accepted in good faith by everybody, Governor Harris in-The cause of the Democracy is that of the people. It is honesty and economy on the one side-rings and tain their freedom. We are for leav- ed his acceptance of the nomination. corruption upon the other. It is republing the white and colored people all lican liberty against centralized despot- to themselves, and helping neither ism. It is whether this government shall be administered for the people or for the officeholders. Grave questions of public policy are to be determined by hundreds of thousands of our own Company. In 36 Wisconsin, 657, it the next Congress. They will require race, and billions of dollars of mon- is held that it is unlawful for a railhousehold. Our industries are paral yzed. The laboring class is without densome taxes, to give freedom to passenger against her will. The work. Taxation is drawing the life- the slaves. Now that they have their plaintiff was a school teacher, about blood of the nation. Indebtedness has freedom, and have it guaranteed to twenty years of age. Being the only beggared the whole country. Some them by the Constitution, let them passenger in the ear, the conductor where there is an ill-adjustment. The pruning-knife is required in the hands enjoy it. If they cannot, it is not naturally supposing that she would of courageous men. Something more is our fault. And if Mr. Wheeler's be lonely, sat down by her and enneeded than officeholders who can draw neighbors in northern New York are gaged her in conversation. The rest salaries. This is the situation. Now not satisfied that their taxes are of the affair she thus narrates: He the public men in the State. Weigh then by their ability and see if we can for him, which is voting for contin- like all the rest of the school-

vice to the Democratic party, nor work to-day in this hot sun, to ex- muff, ain't there?" I said, "No sir; are we anxious that Isham G. Harris tend the fostering care of the Gov- there is not for yours," and jerked shall not be brought forward by the ernment over the free laboring ne- my muff away. He then said, "My party as a candidate for the United groes of the South?" For that is hand is pretty dirty, ain't it? It States Senate, or any other office. what it amounts to. In fact, looking at the matter from Toward the close of his letter Mr. I told him to wash them as water our standpoint, we would just as Wheeler tries to be eloquent, and was plenty. He said, "It's thawing his vindictiveness towards the party astonish me; I never heard of that soon see him recognized as their imagines he recalls to mind a pass- considerable, that's so." I had the which superseded him in the Senate, before. To what name, pray, did leader as any other way. But we age in the Declaration of Indepentance of think we can see reasons why even dence. "Emancipated millions," he ing it, and he said, "If you don't body of his countrymen in their pres"Well, Mr. Beecher, you see they the Democratic party in East Ten- says, "look upon the ensign of the stop twisting that, you will wear it ent struggle to improve their condi- call it Elizabeth' now." nessee should oppose Harris. It is republic as the symbol of the fulfilled out." I said, "I don't care if I do." tion in their adopted country by rea well known fact that Andrew John. declaration that all men are created He then said, "What makes you look ducing the taxation imposed upon son's name has not been presented free and equal." to the people of Tennessee for any But, unfortunately for Mr. Wheel. but turned away from him. Pretty administration which threaten to gosition since the war, for which he er's accuracy, the Declaration of In- soon he got up, and I supposed he subvert republican government here. was not opposed by Harris. The ex- dependence contains no such pass- was going away. He stepped to the Governor made it a point when John- age. It says "all men are created side of my chair, threw his arms son was a candidate for the Senate equal." and not that they are created around me and held me down. I in 1865, to come all the way from free and equal. The Declaration of said, "Oh! let me go! you will kill Memphis to oppose him. And he Independence contains another pass- me!" He said, "I am not going to Hayes? What is there in the character absent in Schenectady, was sent for, opposed him in no ordinary way age, which we commend to the at- hurt you." Then I said, "What of these two men that gives one, Tilden, and he, engaging another preacher either. His opposition was bitter tention of Mr. Wheeler: in short, it have I ever done to you that you and unrelenting. He was the leader | would do him no harm to make him- should treat me in this way?" After of the anti-Johnson hosts, and "hav- self better acquainted with the whole he had kissed me five or six times, ing no equal as an organizer," he document. It says of the King: he said. "Look me in the eye and made himself felt. He it was that defeated Johnson with Hon. Henry Cooper, and when the ex-President was a candidate for Congress from the State-at-Large, in 1872, Harris took the stump against him, throw- scribes the carpet-bag policy of Mr. ing into the canvass all the bitter- Wheeler and his party for the South. ness of his bitter nature. The Democrats of East Tennessee remember this, and we predict that the Morristown GAZETTE is the only Demo- ness hours. ocratic paper in East Tennessee that

ed by the next General Assembly, to be received without oppositionespecially from the Radical Repub- path. lican press. Radical leaders in Tennessee know the man and fear his transcendent ability before the people and in the councils of the nation. Their hatred is natural. The fiery opposition of Gov. Brownlow and his Chronicle is kind. "Let the galled jade wince," under the evi- snapping it out dog-fashion, but say kitchen of a rich private family, or Hayes would be the mere tool of dence of the rapid approach of that it firmly and respectfully. better time which is certainly coming. The questions of public policy to be determined by the next Congress, we repeat, require the presence of bold, courageous, honest statesmen in the national councils, and this sentiment the people of the State will endorse. They want honest, fearless men-men of brains and energy-as their repreresentatives, and to insure this-"Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now."

Mr. Wheeler's Letter of Acceptance.

From the New York Sun Mr. William A. Wheeler has writin the way of internal improvements | ten a long letter formally accepting and can now boast forty cotton mills, the Republican nomination for Vice will find them going into bankruptcy an aristocracy of officeholders; but is sin New England. Indeed some of it is ardently in favor of that system their largest works have already sus- of paternal government to which the pended on account of Southern pro- Democracy are unalterably opposed. of full information concerning the gress, and there is no conceivable He says that there will be a good reasons that actuated the Ohio Rereason why cotton goods should not deal of unavoidable friction in get- publican Convention to nominate be manufactured in the producing ting things to work in the Southern ex-Gov. Hayes instead of Judge ance, and which will have to be re. there were no others, lie on the sur-In the U. S. House of Repre- lieved by the temperate, fostering care face. It was unquestionably the

Kentucky, from the Committee on | The fostering care of the Govern. LOCAL RINGS, acting in conjunction Railroads, reported a bill incorpor- ment! And it is for no short time with the men of better character but ating the United State Central Rail. that this fostering care will be re. no more tact, who insist that a can-

expecting that the masses of the South, so far behind in many of the attributes horses. Judge Taft, although a of enlightened improvement and civilization, are, in the brief period of ten or Charleston, Port Royal and Savan- fifteen years, to be transformed into our nah, with another branch to St. Lou- model Northern communities. That can tician. Although often consulted is; referred to the Committee of the only come through a long course of pa- by, and of strong influence among, tient waiting, to which no one can now the thinking men of the party, he

South must be watched over by the was dreadfully afraid of him, not North, that the "fostering care of without reason. HAYES THEY KNEW. West Tennessee has determined to the Government" must be extended HE HAD BEEN GOVERNOR TWO TERMS, present Isham G. Harris as a candi- over the old slave States, that car- AND THERE NEVER WAS ANY DANGER date for United States Senator next | pet-bag Governments must be main- THAT HE WOULD INSTITUTE ANY RE-

by county and West Tennessee. Isham Mr. Wheeler speaks of as is costly. G. Harris is emphatically the man for The phrase "fostering care" is a ed to Gen. Noyes. Once since he and it was said on the Thursday The Memphis Ledger also copies put it into practice it is expensive. The Memphis Ledger also copies put it into practice it is expensive. The Memphis Ledger also copies put it into practice it is expensive. The Memphis Ledger also copies put it into practice it is expensive. The Memphis Ledger also copies put it into practice it is expensive. The Memphis Ledger also copies put it into practice it is expensive. The Memphis Ledger also copies put it into practice it is expensive. The Memphis Ledger also copies put it into practice it is expensive. the GAZETTE's article, in which we And who pays the expense? The was brought forward Gen. Hayes farmers and mechanics, the laboring | had publicly and positively declined | "It would not astonish us to see ex- men of the North, have to work hard- to be a candidate. The day before Governor Isham G. Harris presented er this intensely hot weather to keep the convention the Cincinnati Gazette up this fostering care of the Gov- published an extract from a letter ernment over the South. It comes written by Gen. Hayes, in which he is not a surprising assertion. Isham G. right out of the bones and sinews of said: "I wish you my friends to our working people.

needs any fostering care. The ne- against Judge Taft for Governor." groes have all the rights of the Nevertheless, when the convention whites. Who would be free, them- met HE WAS A CANDIDATE, IT IS UNselves must strike the blow. Who DERSTOOD WITH HIS CONSENT, and at would be free, themselves must main- all events he immediately telegraph-

oppose the election the the United States | every voter make the question prac- Then he sat up nearer to me, and tical, and put it to himself: "How put his hand in my muff and said, It is not our purpose to offer ad- many hours would I be willing to "There is room for two hands in this

cers to harass our people and eat out because she sued his employers and We submit that this precisely de-

know nothing of.

Pay as you go.

as he does his bond. never give what you cannot afford to, symply because it is fashionable.

TRUE INWARDNESS.

What Republicans Thought of Gov. Hayes a Year Ago.

The following ought to enable truwith 56,358 spindles, consuming 14,- President. The letter is not unim- ly independent voters to make up 453 bales of cotton annually. As portant. It does not follow the ex. their minds how much stock to take these will increase in the South we ample of Mr. Hayes, and advocate in Gov. Hayes' fine words and prom-

Boston Daily Advertiser, June 4, 1875. We are not yet in full possession States, "which will call for forbear. Taft, but some of them, and perhaps WORK OF THE SMALL MANAGERS OF didate shall be of their opinion or of their private and particular hobbyman of conspicuous ability and various accomplishments, is not a polihas never consorted with the "work-Will it benefit the South? It has Wilkie Collins' description of Mrs. Is such a policy consistent with TUES, BUT COUNTS FOR NOTHING." Northern interests? This "foster- After serving as Governor four ing care of the Government" that years, distinguished by no special know that I WILL NOT, UNDER ANY Now, we do not think the South CIRCUMSTANCES, BE A CANDIDATE

The Story of a Railroad Kiss.

We have sacrificed the lives of | Croker vs Northwestern Railroad ev, and saddled ourselves with bur- road corporation to kiss a female densome taxes, to give freedom to passenger against her will. The heavy enough already, let them vote said; "I suppose you are married, looks as though it needed washing." ably avail himself of them. so cross?" I did not answer him, them, and correcting the abuses of "He has erected a multitude of new tell me if you are .mad." I said, offices, and sent hither swarms of offi- "Yes, I am mad." And she was, got \$1,000 damages.

German Wives.

Do not meddle with business you a large family, where she remains weak, and indifferent, especially fair, and to speculate as to the cause Help others when you can, but taken of her, as well as her clothing. corns or prejudices, that furnish the This is the first step in her educa- material for "compromise candi-Learn to say No. No necessity of es, on the same conditions, into the of reform in the White House, and Use your own brains rather than hose of others.

Learn to think and act for your
Learn to think and act fo ing, but is always addressd as Miss, iness would be exactly what it is Keep ahead rather than behind and is treated by the family with now .- New York Sun.

May be what the base out to be be

What Montgomery Blair Thinks of Schurz's Position.

The following letter has been addressed to Mr. Raine, proprietor of the German Correspondent of Balti-

more, by Montgomery Blair:

MY DEAR MR. RAINE: I see that Mr. Schurz has eaten the words of sar, was ten feet high. his New York pronunciamento. words. I confess I am disappointed The giant Faragus, slain by Or- they boast that they can and will I never regarded him as possessing was twenty-eight feet high. Democratic ideas at all, but I did think him a man of honor, and when he had committed himself so fully I who was not less than thirty feet Cheyenne, buys 12,000 rounds of did not think he would retreat from he now resorts to. The excuse for it is that Hendricks is on the Tilden ticket, and Tilden may die, and he regards Hendricks as unsound on the money issue, and the platform recommends the repeal of so much of the Resumption act as fixes 1879 Ten or fifteen years he regards as ers," and they were uncertain of for resuming. As he does not preof little account in comparison with their standing in his regard. The tend that resumption can be accomthe unknown period of time that the Ben Eggleston ring of Cincinnati plished by that time, and admits that he opposed the act himself as impracticable, it is manifest that this is a mere pretext; and this is rendered yet more plain when the platform in all its parts committs the FORMS TO HURT. He is a man of Democracy to resumption at the

> Contrary to the truth as shown by the proceedings of the convention, he alleges that Hendricks was nominated by a compromise. Mr. Hendricks's friends voted and worked den's friends, and for that reason them as the candidate for Vice Pres- and Nutts of our own time. ident. How could Governor Tilden's friends oppose the nomination of Hendricks if Hendricks's friends chose to put him up behind Tilden on the Tilden platform? No decent man would doubt that Hendricks Plymouth pastor paid us a visit last | chickens, especially if they are weakname was itself an assurance of re- remarking; form that he should not die. He "How do you do, Mr. Commiseach of the parties whose name and gon, is it not?" tion; and, therefore, when he now and this is Mr. Beecher?"

the public. Schurz did not intend to remain in ships Beech-Town."

Yours truly, MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

the pre-eminence over Hayes as a re-former?—John Sherman in the Senate. to fill his place, hurried back to Al-

ability as a reformer. He struck hour was postponed, and the trate

vant girl, however, in that she re- assertion, who travel a smooth road ill from the mental distress.

ovated to live in all the totare."

Giants in Olden Times.

The giant exhibited at Rouen in 1830 measured nearly eighteen feet. Gorapius saw a girl that was ten

wherein he said he would support no Eugene II, measured eleven and a we see our posts again before next

ered "reform" the paramount issue age to the Peak Teneriffe, found in think the country much worse genof the day. He could not have giv- one of his caverns of that mountain, erally than Arizona, the only growth en a more positive pledge to sup. the head of the Gunich, who had for miles being the irrepressible cacport Tilden against any other man sixty teeth, and was not less than than Bristow than he did in those lifteen feet high.

in the course taken by Mr. Schurz. lando, nephew of Charlemangne. "clean out" anything the United In 1814 near St. Gernan, was ted Tall pretends to be friendly, and

> In 1590, near Rouen, was found a cy with it. The following day askeleton whose skull held a bushel fresh party of Indians starts out of corn, and who was nineteen feet fully equipped. Of the wisdom of

In 1623, near the castle in Dau- to his friends. If this sort of thing phine, a tomb was found thirty feet continues, you can judge how suclong, sixteen wide, and eight high, cessful we shall be." on which was out in gray stone these words, "Kentolochus Rex." The skeleton was found entire, twenty-five and a fourth feet long, ten feet across the shoulders, and five feet

Near Palermo, in Sicily, in 1516, was found the skleton of a giant thirty feet high, and in 1559, another forty-four feet high. Near Magrino, in Sivily, in 1816, to the policy of the speediest resump-

from the breast bone to the back.

was found the skeleton of a giant hirty feet high, the head was the size of a hogshead, and each of his teeth weighed five ounces. We have no doubt that there were

'giants in those days," and the past perhaps was more prolific in produ-cing them than the present. But is the small kind mostly known by the history of giants during the olden time was not more remarkable plant in itself is a beautiful object; than that of dwarfs, some of whom another name was agreed upon by were even smaller than the Thumbs

Town.

From the Washington Chronicle.

would faithfully abide by that plat- week, and remained in our midst for ly, have a most happy effect. If a form if, in the providence of God, upward of three or four days. His hen looks feeble after moulting, six he should come into Tilden's office, presence upon the ground attracted of these berries or pods, given daily as it was interpreted by Tilden and a staring crowd whenever he pre- in some corn meal and sweet milk, the convention which adopted it, and sented himself. Mr. Beecher with improves her wonderfully. Every would carry out the reforms and several friends was engaged in mak- day I give them each one seed of the Hard Money policy to which he is ing an inspection of the interior of "bird's pepper," and in less than a there committed. This is certainly the main building when he happened week they were quite well. The a full answer to Schurz's arguments, to meet Commissioner Durfur of same remedy is invaluable for mockfounded on the remote contingency Oregon. Recognizing Mr. Durfur, ing birds. that Hendricks might, by Tilden's whom he had met on a former occadeath, become President, But slon, Mr. Beecher, in his usually Why Judge Taft Doesn't Resign. Schurz made no qualification in his pleasant manner, raised his hat to pledge to support the man whose the Commissioner, at the same time

knew that there was but one man in sioner? This is Mr. Durfur of Orerecent record answered that descrip- "Yes," replied Durfur. "Oh, yes,

puts in that qualification, it is mani- "I am glad to meet you again," festly an afterthought and pretext answered Mr. Beecher. "You see knap, resigned, he made a speech to them by their ability and see if we can lot man, which is voting to the rest of the selection of the rest of the selection of the rest of the selection of the of Oregon. I believe they did me

this country; that prospects opened Oh, yes, I believe they did," reto him in his native land more invit- sponded Durfur; "but you see, Mr. ing to his ambition than any now of- Beecher, they have changed the fered here, and that he would prob name of the town since that time." "What!" ejaculated Mr. Beecher, This explains how he can indulge looking rather surprised. "You

A Wedding Postponed.

From the Albany Times.

Why is Gov. Tilden any more likely to prominent insurance agent in this ing, Hayes-supporting reformer. reform this Government than Gov. city. The Rev. Dr. Reeves, who was The answer to these questions fur. bany to pronounce the solemn words nishes the dividing line between the which were to make the twain one I. Gov. Tilden has shown by his ceremony; the guests assembled,

> Lafayette. Mr. J. P. Campbell of Florence,

N. J., has in his possession the grape-

How the Indians Get Arms. From the Boston Herald.

An officer in the Big Horn expedition wrote a letter to a friend in this city a few days prior to the slanghter The giant Galah a, brought from of Custer's command, from which we Arabi at Rome, under Claudius Cæ- are permitted to copy as follows: "I think this will be a very long Fannum, who lived in the time of and tiresome campaign. I doubt if man whose name was not of itself a half feet.

The Chevalier Scrog, in his voy- adds much to our difficulties, and I fall, if then. The scarcity of water

> States can send against them. Spotfound the tomb of the giant Isolent, on the strength of this he goes to ammunition and returns to the agenallowing this proceeding I say noth-The giant Bacart was twenty-two ing. He was in Cheyenne when we feet high; his thigh bones were were there on our march up. He found in 1703 near the river of Mo- picks up all the information concerning our movements, and forwards it

> > Red Pepper and Poultry.

An Old Farmer, in Woonsockei Patriot. I do not know if other persons who raise poultry and pet birds are as much dependent as I am on red pepper; but I have found so much benefit from its use in my poultry yards and bird cages that it may not be amiss to call the attention of others to its good properties. I do not speak of the article that is sold in the drug stores-and sometimes not remarkably fresh -- but of the capsicam that grows in our gardens. I have tried all the different varieties, grows about two feet high, and in autumn its bright little scarlet berries look like coral beads peeping from under the dark-green foliage. The seed possesses a stimulating and reviving property, and I find that PHILADELPHIA, June 25, - The two or three given to newly-hatched

Judge Taft, the Attorney General, denies that he has any intention to resign. He says that the displacement of the prosecutors of the whisky ring is with his concurrence. Judge Taft has been going on from bad to worse. When he accepted the Secretaryship of War, vice Bel-I heard at St. Louis that Mr. the honor to name one of their town- claim to be more honest than other which he stated that he did not people. He has stood up to that statement nobly. While Secretary of War he never took one step to bring Babcock to trial before a courtmartial, but suffered that noble promoter to the safe burglarly to bear without reproach the United States commission as an officer and and kinds of claims and debts. gentlemen. After he became Attorney General he suffered Grant to displace his efficient subordinates, and thus identify the Departments of Justice with the great policy of encouraging crime, and punishing honest and efficient officers. He Great preparations were made at has made sure of Babcock's acquita house on Madison avenue for the tal by a packed jury. He is not one marriage of a young lady who had of the stamp of Bristow and Jewell. been wooed and won by the son of a He is a true Centennial, Grant-ador-

Sultan Murad's Fourth Wife. Paris Correspondence of the Philadelphia Tele-

A few days ago an English woman named Tompkins, who kept a two parties: shop at Pera, summoned from Ing. works his faith in reform and his but the bridegroom came not. The young niece who proved to be extremely pretty and no less intellidown the Tweed Ring inside his own father of the bride, hat in hand, gent. Soon after her arrival she took into her head to study Turkish, party. He crushed the Canal Ring, started out to find the whereabouts composed of regues of both parties. of his prospective son-in-law. His How To Get Along.

Don't stop to tell stories in business hours.

If you have a place of hydrogen forms a part of the women in Germany.

The culinary art forms a part of the december of the women in Germany.

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The culinary art forms a part of the brought were indeed startling to the brought were indeed sta If you have a place of business be ing his daughters good housekeepers, but sign routine papers, grant par-To effect this object, the girl on leav- dons, and take his ease in office? for California, leaving no word beelection of Isham G. Harris to the United States Senate.

The Gazette did not expect its preference for Isham G. Harris as one of the two Senators to be election of Isham G. Harris as one of the two Senators to be election of Isham G. Harris as one of the two Senators to be election of Isham G. Harris as one of the two Senators to be election of Isham G. Harris as one of the two Senators to be election of Isham G. Harris to the United States Senate.

No man can get rich by sitting about fourteen years of age, goes through the ceremony of confirmation, and take his ease in office?

II. The characters of the two men thind. At the news of this desertion the bride sank fainting on the floor, while her mother went into fits. The great in the preference of the two men about fourteen years of age, goes through the ceremony of confirmations and the new of this desertion the bride sank fainting on the floor, while her mother went into fits. The company at once dispersed to gossip over the untoward ending of the air and also promptness.

Do not meddle with business von one or two years filling may also be when the exposure of his own party of the bridegroom's departure. It niece went to the harem of Prince Do not kick every one in your termed the post of servant or doing is concerned. His record as a memthe work of one. This is looked upmore miles can be made in a day

on as an apprenticeship to domestic

one of Congress and as Governor is gave her, he took it away and never on as an apprenticeship to domestic on a superior of the order order of the by going steadily than by stopping. economy. She differs from a sera cool message of farewell from the PRIVATE BOARDING BY THE young lady herself, who had become A man of honor respects his word ceives no wages; on the contrary, he does his bond.

Vant girl, however, in that she tee and the fourth wife of the heir to the Colfax, and treading on nobody's The Grapeshot that Wounded throne, who is the present Sultan.

Grant's Mistake.

Without doubt Grant will go into wounded at the battle of Brandy- retirement holding a religious belief JOSEPH GRIGSBY, - - - Proprietor into that of a hotel of good repute. Cameron, Morton, Blaine, Chandler, wine. It has been in his possession that the great mistake of his Adminover a half a century, and was given to him by his aunt, who picked it up after it had struck the Marquis Jewell and Taft. With such perand been stopped by a wall. The heroine was on that day carrying ammunition in her apron, and when the gallant Frenchman was wounded to the same was a wounded to the same wounded to the same without any trouble. The same was a wounded to the same without any trouble. The same was a wounded to the same without any trouble. The same was a wounded to the same without any trouble. Keep shead rather than behind the times.

Young men, cut this out, and if there be any fallacy in the argument let us know.

A sequel to the recent excitement in lard—The earthquake in fard—The earthquake in fard—The earthquake in Greecot.

The Masons of Iowa have contributed \$1,000 to the Washington Monument Association.

A Paris gardner hung himself the gallant Frenchman was wounded she tore off her clothing to stanch the blood and bind up the wound. On the visit of the Marquis to this ton globe, about 15 in this way. Consequently the wounded \$1,000 to the Washington Monument Association.

A Paris gardner hung himself the gallant Frenchman was wounded she tore off her clothing to stanch the blood and bind up the wound. On the visit of the Marquis to this country several years later he sought her out. The ball is a cast the present time who was trained in this way. Consequently the wounded \$1,000 to the Washington Monument Association.

A Chicago observer, says nothing develops the latent speed in a man as vigorously, as a Texas steer.

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have occurred where few of them ex-

isted, yet examination of the body,

after death, has shown the LIVER to

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